

King Sisters To Perform Next Friday

The famous King sisters, come with their entire families, to present "command performance" as a benefit for the adium Fund Drive.

The 38 person show will be presented Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE FOUR KING SISTERS, Alyce, Anne, Yvonne and Marilyn, were named "outstanding vocal group all times" by a panel of experts that included Percy Faith, Nelson Riddle, Dick Whittinghill, Peter Bernstein and Henry Mancini.

Alvino Rey, husband of Louise, and one of the nation's great guitarists will also appear.

YVONNE'S husband and daughter will both be featured on the show. Don Courtney is one of San Francisco's disc jockeys and Tina Turner has appeared in "Hawawian."

TV and motion picture actor Robert Clarke, who is married to Yvonne, will also star.

These are only part of the King family. Everyone from the father, William King Briggs, down to the babies will be in the show with a exception of three boys now in missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. **THIS INCLUDES** four more brothers and sisters and 20 of the third generation, plus a complete orchestra of musicians. This show is to celebrate the anniversary of 30 years in show business. It will be filmed and sent in missions and other church activities.

Tickets are on sale now in the Smith Fieldhouse Ticket Office. Prices are \$2.50 for green seats, \$2.00 for the benches. There will be a reduced price of \$1 for children.

Friday's Forecast

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New Renaissance Based Upon Monetary Growth,' Author Says

The pleasure of learning in the "New Renaissance" was expressed in a rich voice and an impeccable British accent at a BYU students by internationally famous author, T. H. White at Thursday's forum. During the past six weeks he has been visiting the U.S.

HE COMPARED The United States to old Florence where "you can't move an inch without tripping over a pile of Michelangelo or Donatello."

The old Renaissance, he said, was due to the Medici who "subsidized Michelangelo instead of buying 1000 dancing girls a week."

"Culture follows money," he summed up. "Make a million dollars and found the Metropolitan Museum. It's a wonderful way to spend money."

He was enthusiastic over the amount of money spent on education (it's absolutely terrific), and told students, "You'd better pay attention while you're here and try to earn something."

QUOTING MERLIN in his book on King Arthur, he said, "The best thing to do when you're sad is to learn something. That's the only thing that never fails. Learn why the world works and the ways it lies."

He said as "legitimate" anything one learns about life — including poverty.

He used Richard Burton, star of Camelot which was adapted from his "The Once and Future King," as an example of someone who has discovered the pleasures of learning. He mentioned seeing Robert Goulet in one corner playing poker, Richard Burton in the other reading poetry. "You can't learn all about life out of books," he said, "you must do and live if you are to learn it."



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New Series Stimulate Academics

Two new forum series are planned to stimulate the "academic atmosphere" of BYU this year, both sponsored by the student Academic Emphasis Committee.

One of the forums will be a continuation of last year's debate program on the topic of the year, "Liberalism vs. Conservatism." This season's debate will be centered on the theme selected by the committee and faculty members "Individual freedom vs. Social Authority."

DEBATORS WILL include U.

S. Senator Frank Moss, Representative Sherman Lloyd and others, according to Doran Hunter, chairman.

The Major Forum series will bring to campus such experts in their fields as: Dr. David Riesman, professor of social sciences at Harvard, author of "The Lonely Crowd" and "Fables in the Crowd"; both studies of the individual and society.

ERIC HOFFER, author of "The True Believer," an authority on mass movements and a working longshoreman.

William H. Whyte, Jr., editor of "Fortune" magazine and author of "The Organization Man."

William C. Barrett, author of "The Irrational Man," who took his doctorate in philosophy at Columbia at the age of 19.

ANOTHER facet of the committee's work is its "Book of the Year." This year it is three books already selling out fast in the bookstore: Dr. Ruckman's "The Lonely Crowd," Mr. Whyte's "The Organization Man," and "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand, founder of the school of objectivism, an amoral, athletic philosophy that put absolute faith in man's ability to reason. This school conducts extension courses in objectivism on 30 campuses and reaches over 30,000 people. The name of her novel is taken from her belief that "the human ego is the fountainhead of all social progress."

PEP COMMITTEE TO BOOST SPIRIT; 'SAINT'S' DAY PLANNED FOR D.C.

"Oh When the Saints Go Marching In," may well be the tune heard by Washington D.C. citizens Saturday at the football game between BYU and George Washington University.

A "SAINT'S DAY," organized by the BYU Pep Committee with the cooperation of alumni coordinators in the D.C. area will highlight the weekend activities.

Through the combined efforts of Stake Presidents and Bishops on the East coast, 2,400 members of the Church and friends and persons interested in the BYU will form a cheer section near the fifty yardline of the stadium.

The roll of tickets was purchased by the Stake officials and equally distributed to the various wards, who purchased them.

ASBYU President, Rich Rolapp, and seven members of the Pep Committee accompanied by faculty and a photographer flew to Washington Friday morning to coordinate the "Saint's Day" activities and represent the "Y" at the game and reception.

FOLLOWING THE GAME a reception and program will be held in the new Senate Office Buildings on Capitol Hill.

President Ernest L. Wilkinson, members of the football team, Coach Hal Mitchell, and BYU student Rosanne Tuel, Miss District of Columbia, and first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant will be honored guests.

The purpose of the weekend activities is to enable East coast residents and members of the Church to learn of the BYU athletic program, the BYU Curriculum and activities and to be used as a Missionary effort for the Church.

Rocky First; Challenges Goldwater

NASHUA, N. H. (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President Thursday and vowed a Republican would defeat President Kennedy in next year's election.

The 55-year-old Rockefeller, first avowed 1964 Presidential contender, also took a swipe at his front-running GOP rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, and unleashed an attack on President Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies.

ROCKEFELLER said he would enter New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary in March and promptly set out in a pelling rally on a handshaking tour of the state.

Rockefeller challenged Goldwater to oppose him in state primaries. He said the Arizona conservative had placed himself outside the main stream of Republican thought with some of his campaign statements.

ROCKEFELLER specifically mentioned Goldwater proposals to abolish the progressive income tax and farm support prices, roll back Social Security, and withdraw from the United Nations.

But he said he would support whoever was nominated by next year's GOP National Convention and pledged that the convention nominee "will be the next President of the United States."

SOURCES CLOSE to Goldwater said in Washington today the Arizona Senator would try to avoid a bitter intra-party fight with Rockefeller for the nomination. "He will not go into the Church, which could be suicidal for the party," the source said of Goldwater. "If it turns into one of these things the Governor will be making it that way."

Reserved Seats Sold

All reserved seats for the remaining performances of "Roméo and Juliette" are sold. There are several admission tickets still available.

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State Dept. Recognizes Viet Nam Government

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The United States announced Thursday that it has recognized the new provisional government of South Viet Nam which took over after the military coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The U. S. Ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, was scheduled to advise the new government of American recognition.

BRITAIN also announced recognition of the South Vietnamese Government. The British Foreign Office said London noted with satisfaction that the new government confirms its intention to carry on the national struggle for freedom and independence.

The action gives Washington's

formal blessing to the provisional regime, headed by former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho, who was selected as Premier by the Revolutionary Committee headed by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

OFFICIALS SAID consultations on resumption of American aid to Viet Nam, suspended at the time of the Nov. 1 coup, would take place in Saigon with members of the new regime.

The United States is expected to continue military and economic aid programs at the rate of about \$1.5 million per day. The United States also will keep in Viet Nam the approximately 16,000 military "advisers" who are helping in the fight against the Communist-led guerrillas.

Recent Laws Will Prevent Drug Deaths

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Dr. James O. Kelsey, who was instrumental in keeping thalidomide off the U. S. market, said Thursday that stiffer drug regulations passed this year by Congress are expected to "avoid or minimize" such disasters as that caused by the baby-deforming drug in Europe.

Dr. Kelsey said the new regulations will result in improved procedures for evaluation of drugs intended to be distributed on American markets.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) expects 1000 to 2000 notices each year for new drugs, she said.

DR. KELSEY heads a new government unit which is in charge of investigating proposals to test new drugs on humans.

Before a drug is approved for distribution under the new regulations manufacturers must submit evidence to the FDA of extensive testing of the toxic reaction on humans and animals.

"One cannot hope for absolute safety in any drug," Dr. Kelsey said. "But the important factor is that the good effects of the drug outweigh the hazards that may be involved in taking it."

Doctor Finds Solution; Solves 'Udder Despair'

LEEWARDEN, THE NETH. ISLANDS, (UPI) — Veterinary Surgeon J. E. S. Brown said today he has invented a "brassiere for cows" to keep them from stepping on their udders when rising from a lying position.



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WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Senate Thursday wrote into its foreign aid bill a ban on aid to any nation which molests U. S. fishing vessels in what this nation recognizes as international waters.

The Senate Bill, shushed to \$3.74 billion, authorizes another year of economic and military assistance abroad. The tentative total is about \$240 million above what the House voted and almost \$800 million less than President Kennedy asked.

THE FISHING boat amendment, passed on a 57 to 29 vote, was sponsored by Republican whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., and was aimed at a series of incidents in which American fishing vessels have been seized off the coasts of Latin American nations in what this nation considers international waters.

Approval was the first action in the Senate's ninth day of debate on the aid bill. It followed spirited debate in which Kuchel and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, led the fight for the proposal but Sen. Russell B. Long, D-Miss., denounced the amendment as foolish.

From Senator To President?...

Margaret Chase Smith Considers '64 Contest

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, Thursday joined the political world by revealing she was seriously considering a try at becoming the nation's first female president.

The lady senator, in polls one of the world's most popular women, is weighing the idea of entering the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary March 10.

SEN. SMITH's longtime administrative assistant, William C. Lewis, Jr., explained that the senator was considering giving New Hampshire voters a "third choice" rather than Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a liberal, or Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a conserva-

tive. Rockefeller said Thursday he will enter that primary. Goldwater might do the same after he announces his candidacy.

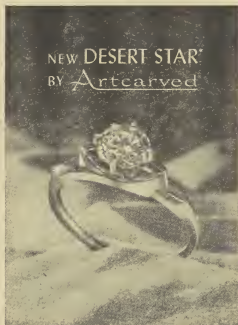
Mrs. Smith, a widow, is considered an independent or "mild die-of-the-road" Republican. She will be 66 years old on Dec. 14.

SEN. SMITH planned no further comment on whether she will become a candidate or not until Dec. 5 when she will address the Women's National Press Club in the nation's capital.

Until then, Lewis said she would be "seriously considering" pleas of numerous supporters throughout the nation that she toss her chaplain into the Presidential sweepstakes.

Appearance Of CIA Man To Y Classes Cancelled

The scheduled speeches of CIA representative C. A. Sargent at 2 and 4 p.m. to University classes have been cancelled, according to Dr. Richard D. Poell of the History Dept. The faculty luncheon will still be held at noon, however.



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University Cinema Presents 'Cry, The Beloved Country'

CRY, THE BELOVED COUNTRY, the next film to be offered in the University Cinema series, is based on Alan Paton's novel of the same name. The "beloved country" of the title is South Africa, and the film is a sensitive and moving portrayal of the problems of color-hatred. Since its publication in 1948, the novel has become one of the best-selling novels in the world, and has inspired not only best-selling novels but also the greatest

critical acclaim. There is beauty and simplicity in the book, without oversimplification of a complex problem. The hero has received several prizes as "a test of characterization rare in the modern novel: a convincing portrait of a saintly man." The film will be shown Monday and Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in 104 Jesse Knight Building. Admission is 50 cents or an English Majors Card.



Girls Compete In I K Talent* Contest

The talent competition, second in a series of contests to select the Inter-Collegiate Knight's Duchess, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Wednesday evening, contestants were judged on beauty, poise, and personality. Elimination of candidates will be postponed until after the talent contest.

Girls competing for the title of Duchess are: Valerie Parker, Elan Crnkovic, Jane Culey, Liz Gamet, Elaine Haws, Kay Hill, Sheryl Jonson, Elizabeth Johnson, Sheila Keworthy, Elaine Leung, Jean Leyton, Carol Louise May, Helen Ossen, Paula Patterson, Linda Poyne, Kathleen Perry, Mary Ann Sasser, Patricia Shuter, Kallie Tysdal, Lisa Ann Tysdal.

Co-Chairmen of the contest are Gordon Peters and Donna Hilton.

AMS Council Slates Seminar

A leadership seminar for all members of the AMS senior and junior councils will be held over the week end in the Knight Building.

The initial meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Subsequent meetings are scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and Sunday seminars will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

Trainers from the Leadership Committee who will be working with the men will be Jen Ord, Chris Toronto, and Don Wright. On Saturday, Len Rockwood, Student Coordinator, will join the group. Clyde Parker, Assistant Dean of Students, will be present Sunday.

Approximately thirty students of the Associated Men's Students Councils will participate in the training sessions and classes on group dynamics.

Stomp Scheduled Saturday Evening In Cannon Center

A stomp will be held Saturday evening in Cannon Center, according to Bill Hatch, IHC vice-president of publicity.

A live band, The Vectors, will play in the east side of the hall, and music in the west end will be provided by records.

Male residents of Helman Hall will be admitted with their meal ticket and 25 cents. All girls will be admitted free.

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A partial list of travel for the Christmas holidays are listed below. Because arrangements must be made with travel agents well in advance of the season, students desiring to use the accommodations listed are asked to contact the student in charge of the transportation as soon as soon as possible.

Persons with information concerning vacation travel arrangements may submit it for publication to the Daily Universe Society Editor, 144 Clark Student Service Center.

Students interested in traveling to **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** for the holidays may contact John Wadell, 373 0814. The transportation will be provided by Continental Trailways.

Three train crews are being chartered in **CHICAGO**. Fare will be \$53 per person round trip. For information and reservations, students may contact Jean Gallagher, 373-2757.

Two Greyhound buses are being chartered to travel to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Harrisburgh, Philadelphia, and New York City. Round trip fare is \$71.50. Those interested may

contact Warren Lenker, 0753.

A reduced fare is in effect for students traveling to **SEATTLE** on a chartered bus. Stops also be made at Portland, Umatilla, Richland, Pasco, and Ellensburg. Reservations can be made through Carolyn Gracie, 373-4303.

The Yankee Club is saving travel money to travel to New York and points east for hair fairs. Travelers must join the Yankee Club like advantage of this offer. For information and reservations, contact Lou Vasey, 5852.

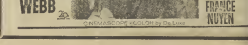
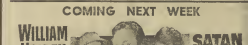
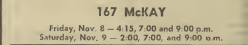
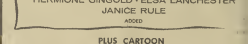
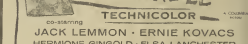
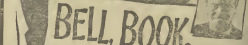
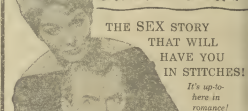
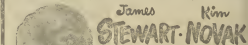
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Bill Simmons doesn't take favorably to his initial encounter with the waltzy shift dress, worn by Jan Call. Something is missing, say most campus fellows.

Shifts Are Repulsing, Unimpressed Men

ry, girls but men don't like fitting dresses. Especially empire waist line!

young men questioned about a coed dress styles admitted didn't like the empire waist

A GIRL, wants to look silly after perogative," stated Nellie, a sophomore from Ida

ryl Schauer, a sophomore from Davenport Iowa stated the opinion of all the men

he said, "They look like my dresses to me"

CE 50 PLEASANT, of the men didn't like any kind of shift. The others liked them some girls. But none of the

men questioned completely liked shifts.

"It looks like something is missing," said Max Loeferle, a sophomore from M.dway. (Could it be the waist line, girls?)

WHEN a girl is the last of the shift, Jim Loomis a junior of Simms, Montana said, "automatic or stick"

"Shifts are a good way to fake something off for awhile," he continued.

DEA MONTAGUE, a freshman from Springville, Utah, thinks shifts are okay in the r place but feels they are too casual in public

"Girls should be more dressed up," he said.

When asked about the blue and green colors that girls are putting together, most of the way thought they were all right.

Chi Triellas Unit Has Theatre Party On Friday Evening

Members of the girl's Chi Triellas Culture Unit will hold a theatre going evening Friday when, with their dates, the members will attend "Romeo and Juliet."

Following the play, an after-theatre party will be held where members and dates will discuss the presentation. Refreshments and dancing will be part of the evening as well.

Chi Triellas will also take part in other school activities of a cultural view.

Notice is Hereby Given to All Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Others

That all unclaimed property, including bicycles, now being held by the Security Office, Room B 66 of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration and General Services Building, which has been held the legal length of time and duly advertised, will be disposed of by Brigham Young University if unclaimed by the rightful owners on or before Nov. 11, 1963.

Homecoming Of Mission President Rates Reception

ALL ARGENTINE MISSIONARIES are invited to a get-together in honor of President C. Schlegel, held in the Granite Falls Home at 915 E. and 21st S. in Salt Lake at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

A western dance is on the agenda Friday evening for the ARIZONA CLUB. It will start at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym, and the student body is invited.

A Nightside will take place for the students from FRANKLIN COUNTY, IDAHO. Brother Eberhart will speak to the group in 2200 Smith Family Living Center, Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

CALIFORNIA MISSION CLUB will hold a fireside in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall, Sunday evening at 9 p.m. Pres. Bryan L. Bunker will show slides of his trip to the East and the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

A new group of dance is in store for the DELTA PHI KAPPA tonight in the Alumni Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. All returned missionaries and dates are invited.

ALPINE CLUB will have a hayride Friday at 8 p.m. Those going are to meet at the Fieldhouse parking lot and AFRC parade ground and bring a blanket.

A party for the CANADIAN CLUB will take place at the R. V. side Roller skating rink Friday. Those going are to meet in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center at 8 p.m. Following roller skating there will be dancing and refreshments.

Saturday the FENCING CLUB will meet at the West landing of the Fieldhouse starting at 8 a.m. Those interested in joining the club are invited.

WEST COAST CLUB will meet Friday in 253 Evring Science Center at 4 p.m. The club is arranging transportation to Los Angeles and San Francisco during the Thanksgiving holidays. Those interested should attend the club meeting.

A meeting will take place Friday at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the new Smith Bldg. Lounge for the CHICAGO CLUB. Students interested in forming a geographical club and to arrange transportation home during the Christmas Holidays should be there.

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Utah Secretary Of State To Speak Wednesday

Lamont Toronto, Utah's Secretary of State, will speak on the campus Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

Mr. Toronto, who recently began his third four-year term as Secretary of State, will address the Young Americans for Freedom.

AS SECRETARY OF State he is a member of the State Board of Examiners, a member of the State Civil Defense Council and the State Armory Board.

As the owner of an insurance and real estate business, he is a former Vice-president of the Salt Lake Real Estate Board, and a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mr. Toronto served as jurist on the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and is a former member of the Utah House of Representatives.

A member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

he was a Bishop of the Duncan Ward for 10 years. The public and all interested students are invited to attend.



Lamont Toronto . . . Utah secretary of state to speak at Y.

690 Students . . .

Many Lands Represented At University

Fifty-two foreign countries are represented at BYU by 690 international students this semester, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Students come to BYU primarily because of their contact with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, friends and U.S. consuls who recommend it, the President said.

Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, foreign students adviser, said many governments deny students the privilege of studying in the United States because it drains money out of the homeland. A student must satisfy his government that he is in need of an American education.

Nearly 12 percent of the foreign students at BYU are graduates studying in engineering, business, agriculture, physics and chemistry, according to Dr. Ballif.

Brazil Music Explained

"Music in Brazil," an article, which appeared in the September issue, dealt with the history of music in Brazil and gives biographical sketches of leading musicians, their influence on Brazilian musical, popular and folk music. IT WAS THE first in a series called "Music of the Americas" being published by the magazine of Fine Arts on campus. Dr. deJong established the magazine in 1925, and since that time was rector of the Centro Cultural dos Estados Unidos in Santos, Brazil in 1947-48.

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BYU Students To Study Scout Troop

The Youth Leadership Dept. of BYU has organized a laboratory Boy Scout troop to aid in the training of students majoring in youth leadership.

The laboratory is set up similar to the student teaching program.

MAJORS IN THE field of youth leadership will be teaching the scouts while classes will observe the methods used and will analyze the teaching procedures.

Sponsored by the Leadership Dept. and the BYU 3rd Stake, the lab will give the boys in the area an opportunity to receive training, said Thane Packer, chairman of the Dept.

KAY GILLESPIE, junior majoring in youth leadership has been appointed scout master for the universal trip which will serve all the stakes on campus.

According to Mr. Packer the lab will be a permanent feature of BYU and boys completing their scouting will advance into explorer posts in the community. The lab is held every Friday from 6-8 p.m.

Clark Library Gets Telegraph Books

Newest gift to the Clark Library is four "well-preserved" telegraph message books of the old Deseret Telegraph Company.

These books contain the names of persons sending and receiving the telegrams, the dates and the costs of messages but not the actual messages themselves, according to Donald K. Nelson, assistant library director.

THREE OF THESE books are for Parowan, Utah, almost continuously from 1887 to 1902. The fourth is for Spring City for the year 1885.

The books are kept in the manuscript collection on the fourth floor. Students interested in seeing them should contact Donald Schmidt in 331 Clark Library.

The books are a gift from Vasco M. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KUSSMAN

Dick Kussman (B.A., 1953; M.A., 1959), in the short span of three years, has advanced through Pacific Telephone's management achievement program to what the company terms "district level."

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During his short telephone career, Dick has had responsible assignments in the marketing, traffic and plant departments. Prior to his latest promotion, he spent nearly a

year as commercial staff supervisor in charge of management and non-management training.

Dick has shown his capacity for increased responsibilities, and has opened up a bright future for himself with the Telephone Company. The proof is in his rapid advancement to a managerial position at the district level.

Dick Kussman, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Inter Organization Group Makes Student Leaders

By Max R. Colgrove
Staff Writer

The Inter-Organization Council is an organization that provides opportunity for student leaders up through its executive board of club presidencies.

In April 1963, the Inter-Organization Council was reorganized under the administration of IOC resident Tillman Turkey.

Through this reorganization the members units of IOC were reduced from seven units to four. The old units were departmental, geographical, honorary, musical, literary, service and sports. The presidency and their appointed officers were rescinded.

UNDER THE NEW ORGANIZATION the IOC executive board consisting of four students and a faculty member has been set up to help govern organizational activities and replace the former IOC executive organization. Each IOC unit has a board representative. The members of the new executive board are Loran MacKlin, (Inter-Departmental); Roger Dixon, (Inter-Geographical); Dean Banner, (Inter-Service); Larry Boothe, (Inter-Social Interest); and LaVar Rockwood, (Student Coordinator). There are 104 clubs officially registered with and approved by

IOC, said Mrs. Elva Davis, student coordinator's secretary.

Of these 43 have been grouped into the **INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COUNCIL**. They have been organized for the purpose of bringing together students of similar scholastic and professional interests.

Each of these clubs is affiliated with a college department and provides avenues of furthering education of club members by arranging lectures and field trips concerned with the special interest of such club.

THE INTER-GEOGRAPHICAL COUNCIL has 35 clubs in its unit. This unit was organized to share social enjoyment and acquaintances among students from the same locality.

Many of these clubs also promote the culture aspects of their area. The geographical clubs serve to help integrate new students to campus life by maintaining a common bond of interest between the student and his home.

Seven clubs belong to the **INTER-SERVICE COUNCIL** unit. These clubs are organized to provide service to the university and student body. Services included are unloading, operating ticket booths and conducting surveys. Traditionally member clubs sponsor the Belle of the Y and an annual blood drive.

THE INTER-SPECIAL INTEREST COUNCIL has 19 clubs in their unit. The ISIC is a heterogeneous organization that includes all clubs organized that do not fall into the other three categories.

These clubs are organized to share social enjoyment and acquaintances among students of the same special interest, according to chairman.

Proper Conduct ...

Students Told To Respect Flag Ceremony

Exactly what is expected of the BYU students in paying proper respect to the flag when it is being raised and lowered?

Each day a color guard of five men from the AFOTC post and retreat the colors on the flagpole south of the Smoot Administration Bldg. The raising of the colors commences at 7:50 a.m. and the flag is lowered at 5 p.m.

THE CEREMONIES of posting and retreating the colors are carried out by four first or second year cadets in the presence of the Flight Commander of the squad room.

Students are encouraged to pay proper respect to the flag when in the area during these procedures. They are expected to stop walking, cease conversation, and face the flag with their right hand over their hearts.

When a hat is being worn it should be removed with the left hand and held at the left shoulder, permitting the right hand to be placed over the heart, and not the hat over the heart.

Throughout the remainder of the year formal retreat ceremony will be held each Tuesday evening at 5 p.m. The ceremony includes a four-gun salute as well as retreat music played by members of the AFOTC Band.

A full squadron of cadets representing the entire AFOTC will participate.



A formal retreat ceremony of the colors is held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg. The retreat includes a four gun salute as well as retreat music provided by the AFOTC Band.

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Central Mailing Office Feeds Cat At Window

by Stan Hodge
Asst. Sports Editor

Editors Note: This is Cat Week International. An American breed of cat is estimated to be the most popular in the world. There is no doubt that the cat is a very cute and lovable animal. So, for the purpose of this article, we will be talking about the cat.

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been? I've been to get educated at BYU." So might be the reply of a certain feline who sits in the window well of the Central Mailing Office.

The young feline has been getting a good deal of attention these days as amateurs gather around the basement window of the Smoot Administration Bldg. to watch the kitten and its mother.

The cat and its kitten, now about two months old, were first noticed by the Central Mailing Office employees about a week ago. Department chairman, Gary Bascom, speculated that the kitten was possibly born on the upper level directly beneath the stairs to the south entrance of the building.

As it grew in size, it also grew in curiosity and wandering too close to the edge, fell about six feet into the window well adjoining the building. As the kitten was unable to get back out, its mother has been caring for it outside the Central Mailing Office window.

MR. BASCOM STATED that at first he feared the kitten might starve. "I often split my lunch with them—half a tuna fish sandwich. The others bring extra cookies and tidbits. We often buy milk from the machines for them."

Thursday, however, the mother brought in a large owl or pheasant she had killed for her offspring," he said.

Arnold Hall, a student employee, said the department watches the cats every day. "Every morning they sun themselves in front of our window. We've become such fast friends that occasionally I'm able to pet the mother," but the little one always seeks refuge in the drapings."

When asked if they had names for their adopted pets, Helen

Rawlins answered, "No—I guess that's strange—but we just call them Our Cats—Kitty and Cat."

Co-Star Of "The Virginians"...

Roberta Shore Wants To Attend Y

by Meli Lynn Rosenberg
Managing Editor

Roberta Shore, the beautiful teenage actress, is planning to ask for her release from the T.V. show, "The Virginians," so "I can come to BYU."

At 16, Roberta, who is now 17, is on the phone Thursday night.

Since I decided to come to the Y, I have never been so happy, not even when I got the part of Lacey Gartin in "The Virginians."

Roberta said she became interested in BYU when her sister, Madeline Schourup, attended the Y and invited her to visit the campus.

"I am so thrilled with it and can't wait until September."

A MEMBER OF THE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Roberta will participate in the sixth annual conference of "Seminary Day" in Salt Lake City.

She and President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency will address more than 1,500 high school seminary students in the Tabernacle.

MANY PEOPLE have asked

me, "Where's your home?" or "How many husbands will you have?" but I laugh and tell them just one."

Just one and she's already devoted. He is a BYU sophomore, but she wouldn't tell me his name.

She last met him at a home in San Gabriel, Calif. "Friday night I'm going to meet him at the Y to attend some campus activities," she said to me.

SO I THOUGHT it would be excellent time to invite them to dinner and find out who he really is.

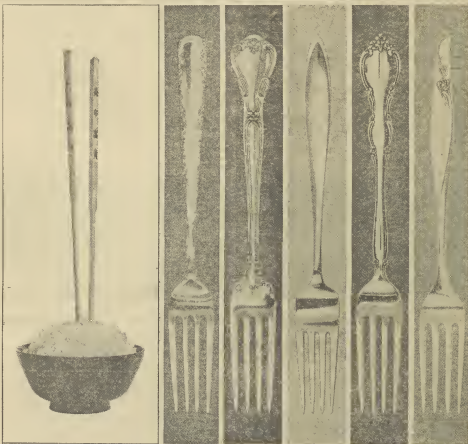
"When I come to the Y," she planned, "I might major in drama and minor in Home Economics, but the again I might start out by taking general education courses."

CONCERNING HER role in the "Virginians," she told me that when she applied for the part, she said, "Sure I can ride a horse. But I really couldn't," she confessed.

"I had to take quick lessons and I still don't know how very well. I look so clumsy on a horse that they don't make me ride too much."



Roberta Shore



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Arizona Wildcats Claim 2 Gridders Of The Week

A pair of Arizona Wildcats in the last two weeks were named Gridders of the Week.

THE BACK is Quarterback Bill Weisner, a 194-pound senior from Tempe, Ariz., and the line is John Brown, a senior offensive end and a freshman on defense. Brown is a 217-pounder from Glendale, Pa.

Both players were named Gridders of the Week for their performance in the last two weeks. Brown was named Griddie of the Week for his performance in the last two weeks. Brown was named Griddie of the Week for his performance in the last two weeks.

ing touchdowns just before the end of the first half.

Brown was a driving force all day both on offense and defense. He had three touchdowns and seven assists. He was named Griddie of the Week for his performance in the last two weeks.

COMPETITION for honors was extremely intense this week with several outlandish nominees for both awards. Brown was named Griddie of the Week for his performance in the last two weeks.

Jte Leads In Offense

Utah's Cory Hertzfeldt, coming in a rush the last few games, grabbed the total offense leadership away from Wyoming's Tim Wilkinson.

HERTZFELDT accounted for 1,322 yards of offense in his team's 30-22 loss to Arizona State at Saturday night, and in so doing, his season yardage to date is 791 or 47 yards more than Wilkinson, the WAC leader in his first several weeks.

In the only other leadership race, the Cougar's Taylor of Arizona State scored three touchdowns in the Utah game to run his season total to 49 points, good enough for the WAC lead. Last

week's leader, Ray Jefferson of Utah, had to content himself with two one-point conversions and his total is now 36.

LORICK held onto his rushing lead and is now almost 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, teammate Taylor. Lorick has rushed for 570 yards, an excellent 8.3 yards per try average while Taylor has 397 yards rushing. Wilkinson held onto his passing lead with 46 completions for 688 yards and nine touchdowns. Hertzfeldt is a strong second in this department with 37 completions for 659 yards and seven touchdowns.

BYU To Provide Stiff Opposition . . .

Redskins Host WAC Overland Meet

A seven-man team of distance runners will represent Brigham Young University in the Western Athletic Conference cross-country championships on the University of Utah golf course Saturday.

THE COUGAR harriers will join teams from the other Western Athletic Conference schools for the 11 a.m. start.

The Salt Lake course is a grueling six-mile hill-and-dale run with the starting line facing up a steep hill. A runner's condition when he reaches the top of that first slope could very well determine the final outcome.

THIS RACE will decide the division cross-country points applied to the Supremacy Trophy with the winner collecting five points, second place four, and so on.

The Mountain Cats will have a "shot" edge going into the race after running over the same course in the Potomac Meet a week ago.

ALTHOUGH BYU's team won the recent Intermountain Pacific Meet, they will be handicapped by the fact that two of its squad members, Ron Morgan and Tom Nuss, have suffered from colds during the entire week. Thus the role of favorites has fallen to teams submitted by New Mexico and Arizona.

Despite Morgan's cold, Coach Robinson expects him to lead the Cougars and push for the number one spot. Challenging Morgan will be another Cougar runner, Ray Harris. Other members of the Y representation are Larry Winward, Sid Hudak, Roy Johnson, Terry Jeffers and Tom Nuss.

EARLIER this week Utah State thunders defeated the Utah Redskins in a dual meet held in Logan. The "Skins" also fell to the Cats in Provo earlier this fall.

It was the second win of the season for the Aggies harriers who have topped Weber State College and fallen to Brigham Young.



Ron Morgan can be one of the top Cougar runners in the conference cross country meet this weekend.

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Gridiron fans at Brigham Young will have an opportunity to see some top flight football action this weekend despite the fact that both the varsity and freshman level of town.

THE TWO squads participating in the Cougar Stadium turf war are Orem High and Payson High and the Region Five football championship will be up for grabs.

The two squads wound up in a tie for the title during regular season action with four wins and a tie apiece. Both went through season undefeated but Saturday will see one of the two finish end up on the short end of score.

HEEM qualified for the play and championship shot with a loss by downing the Provo Bulldogs last week by a 1 score.

Payson had to fight off an up-mountain Spanish Fork eleven the same day before matching Tigers in the wins and ties game and forcing the playoff.

HEEM HIGHER coach, Uddelstover, will lead a less experienced squad against Coach Jim Hart and the Lions. The high school battle however, will cost interested spectators \$1.00 per ticket and kickoff is set for 2

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Pigskin Prognostications

Left: Comment: This is the seventh in a series of weekly prognostications in which the Daily Universe sports staff attempts to predict the outcome of selected gridiron contests in the West and across the nation. The staff includes the senior football staff plus one or two sports-minded guests who are invited to outpace our "gunners" each week. This week's board includes SportsEditor Bud Johnson and Assistant Stan Rode, writers Jack Hatchler, Doug Christensen and Kim Sorenson, and exactly four members (one of the cruelest staff), and Lorrie Olson (student guest).

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Nicklaus Big Favorite

The "Big Three" of golfing—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, and Garry Player, meet again today in the Wills Masters golf tourney but it won't be seen by the large American audiences who usually follow these three around.

The Willis Masters is he Sydney, Australia and Nid is the odds-on favorite to tak title back to the U.S. Nid fired a blistering practice of 62 to set a new course earlier in the week.

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For the third consecutive game Coach Chris Apostol says he will start the same eleven when the BYU freshmen are the guests of the Air Force Academy frosh Friday at the Academy.

KENT OBORN, the prep All-American halfback from near-by Payson, will be in the left-half position. Oborn is the leading scorer for the Kittens with 24 pts. He scored once against the Ute frosh and three times Friday against the Aggie greenies.

Bill Garrison of Phoenix, Ariz., is the team rushing leader with 77 yards in two games. Garrison has averaged just over three yard per carry from his right-half position.

QUARTERBACK Virgil Carter has steadily recovered from an ankle injury received in the Aggie game and will be the signal caller again. John Graves a scholarly lad from Ogden, will be the Kitten fullback for the second straight week. Graves was a football and track athlete at Bonneville High and also maintained a B-plus grade point average.

From tackle to tackle Coach Apostol will stay with "huskies" Mike DeMello (240), Grant Wilson (210), Mel Olson (210), Earl Hedari (215), and Max Huber (245). This gives the Kittens an interior line averaging 224 pounds per man. Bob Allphin from Orem and Gordon Jennings of Roosevelt, Utah, are the Kittens' regular ends.

JENNINGS scored a touchdown against the Aggies on a short pass from Carter. Alphin is tied with Oborn for the most passes caught, each has four.

Despite the grip the starters have on their positions, the Kitten coaches have been able to call upon almost the entire squad at one time or another. Some have been especially outstanding on defense.

DOUG SCHOW, Fraser Heaton, Tony Jansen and Curg Belcher have been regulars in the defensive secondary while Kim Moses, DeRoy Lavatal, Terry Newsom and Ivart Turpin have been reliable replacements on the line.

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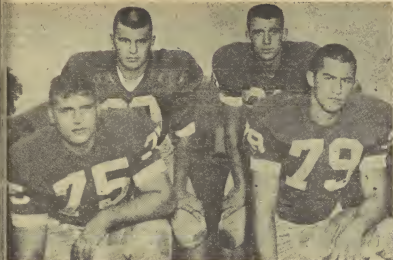
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Part of the Cougar defensive chores against George Washington will be handled by ends Guy Hale and Pat Helfrich and tackles Carl Banker and Monte Jones.

Cats, Colonials Seek Winning Recipe; East Coast Team Rates Slight Edge

by Kim L. Brewster
Universe Sports Writer

The hard working Mountain State griddeets stand at the crossroads of the 1963 football season. They find themselves in a position similar to the one they faced last year at this time.

WITH FOUR games left in the colder half of the season the Cats

Utah Football Teams Rated As Underdogs

Two of the three Utah gridiron teams will go into this week and as definite underdogs and one will be a probable favorite.

THE COUGARS from Brigham Young are a seven-point underdog to drop their sixth game of the season but the Utes from the University of Utah are down even more as Army are as much as 17-point favorites to win.

Colorado State, the Utah State Aggie opponents are stronger this year—with two victories to their credit—but the rambling Farmers from Logan shouldn't need to be afraid of them at least as far as the oddsmakers are concerned.

BUT THIS has been a season of disappointments and upsets and if the current trend keeps up one will occur this Saturday. Perhaps one or more of the Utah teams will be involved

have an even easier 14-win loss record. Last year the Mitchell men were in the same boat, but won three big ones to preserve some honor from a losing season. One of their losses last year was to George Washington University in a squelcher played on the home gridiron which found the Colonials winning by a one-point margin, 13-12. Even Eldon Foe, the 300 yards total offense could not turn the trick for the Cats.

Operating without the phenomenal Phantom and on an alien field a long way from home the Cats will have to be in top shape to tag the improved Washingtonites with a loss. This game could prove to be the turning point if the Y formation can produce more touchdowns than the defense allows and the Cougar gridiron legions really need a turning point. A win tomorrow could lead to better things between now and the end of the campaign.

MUCH OF THE CAT hopes will rest on the shoulders and throwing arm of Randy Autenrieth, the quarterback in the Y offense. If Autenrieth can keep the Colonial defenses honest by throwing the Cat scabbards Dion Frazier, Allen Robinson, John Malarie, and Phil Brady could provide the punch on the ground necessary to insure victory.

Important as the offensive backs are the defensive secondary will have to show some improvement over last week's ra-

ther weak performance. Utah State's Bill Munson set a school record in number of completed passes Saturday.

LINE PLAY will be an important factor in the Washington contest. Once again the Cat forward will be outweighed and will have to compensate for the deficit. One of the bright spots this year, the line has played good consistent ball which was shown last week in their ability to control Utah State's ground game and limit them to 26 points, 18 of which came through the air. The 26-point total was considerably below the Ute average who claim the honor of highest scoring team in the nation.

Ends Guy Hale, Lynn Mathie, Glen Richardson, and Lloyd Smith will have the task of keeping the fleet Colonial backs from skirting the ends. Tackles Carl Banker, Devon Stone, Dennis Treuwater and Bob Jones, together with guards Mike Conrad, Bill Mitten, Jay Vesterfelt and Bill Marriot will be commissioned to stop up the center where Dick Drummond, the Colonials' top ground gainer, likes to run.

GLENN SHEA and Lynn Mulenbaux will be snuffed with the center and linebacker chores and will be expected to aid both the line and the secondary on defense.

All in all the trip home could be a prelude to the trip through the remainder of the campaign.

See Cats Play Pacific

There are a limited number of tickets left for those interested in taking the chartered bus to Stockton for the Cougar's grid game against the University of Pacific.

THE GAME is on the weekend of Nov. 16 and the cost per student is \$22.00. There are approximately 15 seats remaining and the tickets will cover transportation, game duet and lodging at Stockton.

Friday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. is the

departure time of the bus and it will arrive back in Provo late Sunday night.

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Debating on the subject "Creativity in Science" at the opening meeting of the national science organization were Dean Conan Mathews and Dr. Smith Broadbent.

Dean Mathews, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications spoke on the nature of science and Dr. Broadbent, BYU professor of chemistry spoke on the side of science.

Dr. Chasney Riddle moderated the discussion.

According to Dean Mathews creative persons have several things in common.

A creative person is usually of above average intelligence, has a great openness of experience, is basically a conformist, is socially conventional but independent, is adaptable, has the tendency to perceive and appreciate rather than evaluate.

When asked "how can we become more creative?" Dr. Mathews said that we must learn to enjoy our environment through education while becoming more creative in one's own way.

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than evaluate, the tend toward introversion, and is rated "more by inspiration rather than provocation."

Dr. Broadbent said a creative person is one who knows the per distinction between fact and intuition is nothing more, the ability to find facts, of once by using experiments and then knowing how to interpret what one finds.

"A CREATIVE person is one who has the initiative to move away from convention and to create new things from old ideas."

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